

WILSON TO SETTLE AWARDS OF PLAZA CONDEMNATION

WEATHER FORECAST:

Colder tonight; fair Tuesday.

Full Report on Page Two.

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Washington Times

LAST AND
HOME EDITION

HUERTA FACES CRISIS WHILE 4 TOWNS ARE UNDER ATTACK

Federal Armies on North and
East Fear Reverses—New
Leaders of Rebels Raise
Armies for Constitutionalists

Deserting Federal General Opens
Assault on Matzalan—Mil-
lionsaire Bull Fighter Equips
Army at Own Expense.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—Menaced by
rebels without and conspirators within,
General Huerta today faces perhaps
the crucial week of his career as dic-
tator.

With Francisco Villa menacing Tor-
reon with several thousand constitu-
tionalists and Aguilar's forces massing
for a renewed attack on Tampico, the
capital was directly threatened on both
the north and east. The fall of either
Torreon or Tampico would give the
revolutionists easy approach to Mexi-
co City.

Felipe Angeles, a deserting Federal
general, is reported to be leading a
third attack on Matzalan, on the west
coast. Angeles deserted Huerta last
week while supposedly defending Matzalan.

Matzalan several times has been re-
ported captured by the constitutional-
ists.

"Vicente" Segura, the insurgent mil-
lionsaire bull fighter, is said to be lead-
ing the fourth body in an attempt to
capture Pachuca.

Reverses Expected.

Segura set out on his own re-
sponsibility to raise and equip a
rebel army.

The opinion of military experts here
today was that some of the rebel
attacks would prove successful during
the week and Huerta is deemed cer-
tainly to one or more reverses.

News that American soldiers have
deserted to the rebels, and that the
Cumbre tunnel, in Chihuahua, for the
passage of the rebels, has been dis-
covered, has given Huerta's position
a further blow.

When Maximo Castillo's bandits
burned a train, was received with
indifference by the government. Huerta
does not consider the act an invasion
of Huerta's territory.

News of the friendly to Huerta here
today made capital out of the Cumbre
tunnel tragedy, pointing out that
the work of the rebels against Villa
authority. The Castillo bandits, they
said, formerly were Villa constitu-
tionalists, and their defection and
degradation indicated that Villa is
weaker than Huerta in his ability to
hold his followers together and com-
mand peace and unity.

Funds For Huerta.

The acquisition of funds by Huerta,
in the face of the "financial blockade"
against him, is no mystery. Huerta
"thinks on his feet," and is quick to
take advantage of the proverbial straw.
Villa, unconsciously, put a powerful
weapon in Huerta's hands when he con-
fiscated the estates of the rich Tor-
rean, a few weeks ago. Huerta im-
mediately sent for the Mexicans in the
capital and told them that the constitu-
tionalists were Socialists, and that
they confiscate all private estates and
fortunes, if successful.

"They are Socialists, those followers
of Villa," Huerta told the rich men,
and if ever they get to the capital they
will seize your estates, your bank hold-
ings, and all your property. I am the
strongest standing between you and
these Socialists, and if you expect me
to save you, you must help me get
money."

Concessions for gambling houses in
the capital, it is estimated, bring the
dictator \$500,000 per month. Many
well-to-do citizens have been charged
with embezzlement, and the bonding com-
pany has revoked the sureties of many
more trusted employees.

Tyler Declines Place
As Municipal Judge

Regret that Frederick S. Tyler, who
had been recommended by Attorney
General McReynolds for appointment as
one of the District municipal judges,
could not accept the office, was expressed
in a statement issued today by the
attorney general. The statement said:
"As heretofore announced, Frederick
S. Tyler was proposed by the attorney
general to the President for the office
of municipal judge in the District of
Columbia. Mr. Tyler's name was with-
drawn solely upon his own request, and
because upon reconsideration he decided
that he could not accept the office if
ordered to him by the President. It is
regretted that Mr. Tyler could not ac-
cept the office."

Lured by Tango Bouts.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9.—That
Edith Randall, seventeen, was lured to
New York by the "tango bouts" de-
scribed in a friend's letter, is the police
theory of the girl's disappearance.

President Has Not Given His Approval to Measures Attacking District Taxes

President Wilson made it plain today that he has
not committed himself to any of the measures pending
in Congress to do away with the half-and-half principle
in the District, nor to increase the taxation burdens in
Washington.

In no sense can any of these measures be said to
have the White House approval.

The President declared, in response to questions,
that he has not had time to give these matters any par-
ticular study. He was, he declared, much interested in
all propositions involving the government of the Dis-
trict, and would not take a position on any of them until
he had given them personal study.

Devises Method Of Paying Owners

President Can Separately Approve Awards Made to
Small Property Owners, Says the Department of
Justice, and Thus Relieve Suffering Among
Those Who Must Furnish Taxes for Prem-
ises They Vacated.

President Wilson is believed to have
devised a method of settling the con-
troversy growing out of the condemna-
tion awards for the Union Station
plaza, which will relieve the distress
of the small property owners whose
holdings have been tied up pending the
President's approval of the awards.

It is understood he is contemplating
approving that portion of the awards
applying to the properties of the small
owners, and make further investigation
regarding the awards made to the
large owners, and the matter back to
the Department of Justice, and is un-
derstood to have submitted his ideas
to Attorney General McReynolds.

Chairman Ben Johnson, of the House
District Committee, who is responsible
for the hold-up, charged that the
awards were excessive, and particularly
so with respect to the property to be
vacated by the Baltimore and Ohio
company. The matter was referred by the
President to the Department of Justice, and
it is understood, Attorney General Mc-

Reynolds, after an exhaustive review
of the awards, gave it as his opinion
that they were not excessive. Under
the law payment of the money cannot
be made if the President, for reasons
of public interest, judges it to be un-
wise.

The Baltimore and Ohio holdings are
said to amount to nearly two-thirds of
the property condemned. There are,
however, 17 other property owners,
many of them men of small means, to
whom the delay has proved costly.

A committee, headed by Joseph I.
Weller, and representing the small
owners, has been at work recently com-
piling data showing the extent to which
these small owners have suffered. Dur-
ing the period since the awards were
originally made, nearly all the prop-
erties have become vacant, and with
no rent coming in and taxes piling up,
inquiries at the Department of Jus-
tice later in the day showed that the
President had referred the matter back
to that department. It was further
stated that it would be entirely feasi-
ble for him to approve the individual
awards separately.

Money Lost For 27
YEARS IN TREASURY

Letter Was Hidden With Two
Others in Crevice of Fixture
in Mailing Room.

A ragged 31 bill and a 25-cent "half-
penny," mailed to the Commissioner of
the currency more than twenty-seven
years ago, just reached their destination
today, most of the interim having
been spent in a crevice in one of the
fixtures of the mailing room at the
Treasury Department.

The currency was sent here for re-
deposition from a New England town,
the name of which is withheld, and an ef-
fort will be made to find the sender.
The letter bore a postmark dated Jan-
uary 27, 1887. Two other letters were
found when the old fixture was demolished
today, one being to John W. Reed,
New York City, in 1888, and the other
to a clerk in the Treasury, and the third
letter was an outgoing one to a Balti-
more address, and it was mailed today.
The date and it was written in ink
and was legible.

MRS. HUTCHINS ASKS
LOAN OF BEQUEST

Mrs. Ruth Keeling Hutchins, widow of
Stiles Hutchins, millionaire newspaper
man, died today of the pneumonia
which she had contracted from a long
illness. She was 81 years of age. Her
husband died in 1908, leaving her a
fortune of \$1,000,000. She was a
devoted wife and mother, and was
widely known in the community.

CONGRESSMEN FOR REPAVING 7TH ST.

Sentiment in Lower House Is
in Favor of Restoring Item
to District Bill.

BERBERICH AND SHREVE
TO CONFER AT CAPITOL

Committee of Lawmakers After
Trip of Inspection See the
Need for Relief.

In the belief of persons who share
the confidence of leaders in Congress,
there is a decided sentiment in the lower
body and in the House subcommittee
in favor of restoring to the District
appropriation bill the item for repav-
ing that portion of Seventh street, now
surfaced with cobblestones.

The light of publicity which has been
shed upon the bad condition of the
street, coupled with the protestations
and pleas of merchants interested, has
brought the matter more directly be-
fore the Congressmen and had enabled
them to see the need for relief.

The House District Committee went
over Seventh street Saturday in an ef-
fession to arrive at a true estimate
of conditions. While none of the com-
mittee members have expressed the con-
clusions of the body, it is understood the
majority of the committee are in favor
of the merchants' request.

No Spirit of Demand.

Joseph Berberich, permanent chair-
man of the committee on paving and
publicity of the Midcity Citizens' As-
sociation, declared today that it was a
source of gratification to all interested
in the movement that the request for
the restoration of the paving item to
the appropriation bill had been made
with dignity and that no spirit of de-
mand had characterized the request.

Mr. Berberich said he had been con-
vinced all along that a clear under-
standing by Congress of the greatness
of the need would result in a restora-
tion of the item in enlightenment and
in all justice.

It was decided unnecessary for the
subcommittee of vice presidents of
the Midcity Citizens' Association to
wait upon the House committee, as a
small deputation could present the con-
crete requests of the association more
easily. Joseph Berberich and Charles
S. Shreve are going to the Capitol to-
day to appear before the House com-
mittee which has the matter under con-
sideration.

Echoes of Meeting.

Echoes of the enthusiastic mass
meeting Saturday night are still
ringing.

A Seventh street merchant who at-
tended the meeting said afterward
that he had never fully realized the
utter helplessness of the people of the
District of Columbia until he became
interested in securing this paving.

"I moved to Washington about
eight years ago, having been in busi-
ness in a smaller city not over a
hundred and fifty miles from here. In
that city, whenever the entire body of
merchants wanted an improvement
they met, passed resolutions as tax-
payers, and secured the necessary
funds. If the city fathers did not
get prompt action they became an-
noyed, and secured it, at once or
at the next election.

"What do you find here in Wash-
ington? I cannot but admit that the
entire body of merchants here, and
that he had never fully realized the
utter helplessness of the people of the
District of Columbia until he became
interested in securing this paving."

More Letters From Interested.

Among the letters which continue to
pour into The Times from those inter-
ested in the paving is one, which
while commending the fight complains
of other sections.

"The Editor of The Times:—I am
glad to see that you are so earnestly
interested in the paving of Seventh
street, and I believe it will be in
your power to place before the public
the facts of the case. I am a resident
of the District of Columbia, and I
am a taxpayer. I am a merchant, and
I am a citizen. I am a man of
means, and I am a man of
influence. I am a man of
character, and I am a man of
integrity. I am a man of
honor, and I am a man of
courage. I am a man of
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